L" RUSHING DIES ON EFFECT OF POISON

Illiam W. Rushing, youngon of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. died Friday afterhere, a few moments afeing found behind the pretion case in a dying condi-Medical aid was rushed perary after being found in Thursday noon. pless condition. Just that mak may never be known is believed that the young FAMOUS NEWSPAPER who was III, had been in th of alcoholic stimulant got a dose of wood alchol mistake. At that it was d by medical men in atme gotten enough to cause lacted by Rev. C. B. Cross g of the M. E. Church, fold by interment in Highactive pall bearers were ther Hannicut. Jay Hay. James, T. A. Blakeney, M. ingerald, John McDonald. Lard and Sam I. Hynds. I B. Smith Haves, D S. McDonald, Virge Cole, C.O. Haynes E Archibald Lowry III L. Spearis. Story, Fred Harne, C. G.

who is at nome, and an brother. Marian, who is the army in France, staat Brest Marian was ed of his brother's death able, but no reply had been wed from him to Tuesday

was known to one here was born in Du-1899 and to manhood here. He attended military school, the local schools anr earnlite a reputation as an athespecially in base nall and and athletic accomplishs made him a sort of popidol among the small boys. hom he too was fond, and y boy in town almost, from years old on up, knew and Pail" Rushing and many all brow was tear streakthen news of his untimely A spread thru the city.

Lieutenant Hoke Here kw Geo. A. Hoke of the

beering Corps , who has eighteen months service tage and Italy was here week on leave. He formerfactised law here and was time assistant county

Mose Telegraphers Strike American federation of th sesion at Atlantic has endorsed the atrike of Staph operators, and seleccommittee to call upon M.G. Barleson and attempt his concessions for the opets. The strike, while not With wires has demorthe service, and teleis to many points instead the received by special carare found in their reciphall hoves the day or secby following their send-

here are very few of us who to realize it, but this secof the country has the best crop in its history and the forn crop prospects, and hing short of a calamity is ly to spoil the corn crop. matter of community rich-Bryan County would be in good condition as in an avyear, if not a bale of cotwere raised.

OF COMMERCIAL ASS'N

Beginning Thursday noon of this week the Commercial Association plans weekly forum meetings at the luncheon bear from the sociation of the sociation plans weekly forum meetings at the luncheon bear from the sociation of the sociation plans weekly forum meetings at the luncheon bear from the sociation of the sociation of the sociation plans weekly forum meetings at the luncheon bear from the sociation of the sociation of the sociation plans weekly for the sociation of the sociation plans weekly for the sociation plans were plant which the sociation plan o'clock, to which all members are invited. Every member of the association is a member in his father's drug of the Forum, and the noon meetings weekly are for the purpose of discussing matters days of the county court of Bryan concerning the work in pro-Medical aid was rushed gress and work needed to be accomplished by the organization. The meetings start at 12 oclock and flied berein her verified petition Medical aid was rushed gress and work needed to be accomplished by the organization.

MAN DIES

C. Lombardi president of the A. H. Belo and Co., publishers d by medical men in at-d by medical men in at-papers of importance to the hereby set for hearing before this are that it is a scribed in part by which is a scribed in part by condition of his stomach. Berkely California, where he county of the county court at the county court room of Bryan County, Oklahoma, in Durant, on the 23rd. day of July, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. at which the hour of ten o clock a. In. at which the ho vious had been active in the newspapers all his life. Mr. if any they have why an order for Lombardi was a native of Swit-Cemetary. The funeral zerland, and came to the states made. one of the largest attendage as a boy. He helped organize and was largely responsible and was largely responsible for the growth of the organization and in the manner required by law. than a mile in length, tion that issues the Dallas

> Legislator Assissinated State enator W. S. Bell of Crowell, Texas, a member of the Texas legislature, was snot and killed at Crowell last Sat-

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(1st insertion June 27th) (3rd insertion July 10th)
In the matter of the estate of Geo.
W. Terrell, incompetent; Lavisa
A. Terrell, Guardian.
Order Setting Petition For Sale
Down For Hearing.
Now on this 24th, day of June,
1919, same being one of the regular

s him around were the sale of certain real and end at 1:30 sharp, each praying for the sale of certain real praying for the sale of certain real estate described in said petition, for the reasons and on the grounds therein stated; and it appearing to the court from said petition that it is necessary and for the best interest of said incompetant and said estate that the real estate described in said petition be sold for the reasons and on the grounds therein stated, it is

therefore by the court ORDERED that said petition be

HATCHETT & FERGUSON.
Attorneys for Guardian.

(First insertion June 27, 1919.) (Third insertion July, 10' 1919.) In the matter of the guardianship of Elzle Davis, Porter Davis and Victor Davis, Minors, Nettie Elli-

Ott, Guardian urday and his son seriously injured. The shooting was done by an unidentified man who made his escape.

Out, Guardian Notice of Guardian's Sale Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the county court of Bryan County, Oklahoma, made at Durant on the 24th, day of June 1919, the undersigned guardian of the above named minors will, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. on the 12th, day of July, 1919, at publi-sale at front entrance of the Bryan County court house in Durant, Ok lamoma, sell to the highest and bes bidder for cash, all the right, title interest and estate of said minors same being a one third undivided interest in and to the following de-

oribed lands, to-wit:

SE 1-4 of SW 1-4; E ½ of

SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 1;

NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 1;

NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 12,

all in Township 5 South,

Range 9 East of the Indian base
and Meridian, Bryan County,

Oklahoma, containing 100 acres
more or less.

said lands will be sold subject to a mortgage thereon in the original sum of \$2,400.00 on which there have been some payments made; there being now due on said mortgage ap-proximately the sum of \$2,310.00. Said lands will be sold for cash sub-

Said lands will be sold for cash sub-jet to the approval of the county court of Bryan County, Oklahoma. NETTIE ELLIOTT, Formerly Nettie Davis, Guardian of Elzie Davis, Porter Davis and Victor Davis, Minors, HATCHETT & FERGUSON, Attorneys for Guardian.

(First insertion June. 27, 1919.) (Third insertion July 10 1919.) PUBLICATION NOTICE In The District Court State of Oklahoma, |

County of Bryan. Quintella Cook, Plaintiff

Case No. 372 vs. C D. G. Cook Defendant. THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA to

G. Cook, Defendant, The Defendant, I. G Cook is here The picture you'll never forget -stupendous in theme. A veritable
revelation of unending wonders. A or before the 9th., day of August 1919, or the allegations as set forth in the petition of the said plaintiff will be taken as true and judgmen "One of the most stirring films be rendered accordingly."

Witness my hand and the seal of said cour on this the 24th., day of June, 1919.

LACY GRIMES Court Clerk By N. U. Jones Deputy.

HATCHETT & SEMPLE. Attorneys for Plaintifff.

(1st., insertion June 27 1919) (5th. insertion July 25 1919) OF OKLAHOMA.

In The District Court

picture creation."-New York Times Perkins & Johnson, a partner-"Is certain to touch the heart of ship, doing business at Durant, Oklahoma, Plaintiffs, vs. Malissa Postoak, M. R. Dixon, S. L. Watson. Guardian of Ida John. G. D Duncan, C. S. Lynch, V "Its intense story will hold you Bronaugh, J. M. Brower, Mrs. Lucy Cook, Clark Brower, Mrs. George Faucett, Mrs. May Holer, deceased, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that at the May, 1917 term of the District Court of Choctaw County, State of Oklahoma, a judgement was rendered in the above styled cause in favor of First & Main

the plaintiffs, and against the defendant, Malissa Postoak for the sum of \$500.00, with interest thereon in the sum of \$153. 00, and also for the further sum of \$60.00, together with costs; that subsequently the judgement was sold and assigned to R. A. Wright; that to secure the payment of said sums, the court entered its judgement foreclosing a real estate mortgage on the lands hereinafter described, without appraisment; that pursuant to a spec-ial order of sale issued out of the District Court of Choctaw County. State of Oklahoma. directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Bryan County, State of Oklahoma, I will on the 1st., day of August 1919 at the hour day of August 1919 at the hour of two o'clock p. m., on said date sell to the highest bidder date sell to the highest bidder for cash the lands hereinafter described or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said judgement, to-wit:

That portion of the homestead and surplus allotment of Ona Gibson as shown by the homestead and surplus patents. lying and being situated in Bryan County, and adjoining and lying west and south of White Grass Creek.

DAVE WRIGHT Sheriff of Bryan County By JIM KEIRSEY Deputy

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Walker Resigns Commission Art L. Walker has resigned of roughage vate business. When Commissioner Jack Love died, Walker was appointed to succeed him. and he was then elected to the office last year and chosen chairman when the board reor ganized.

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REGULATING NECESSARY

During the rush of spring work milkings in the morning will be done on time but at night the danger is in leaving this work for the women folks to do or until after dark. No graver mistake can be made. A cow permitted to lose her milk flow cannot again be brought up without every pound of grain costing two prices. Don't save costing two prices. Don't save on one hand to lose on the other.

PROBLEMS IN WINTER FEEDS

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For Economical Production Wage-Earning Cow Should be Fed Its Full Capacity.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) The problems involved in winter

feeding are usually distinctly different from those of summer feeding. Pasture (or green feed), usually the basis of summer feeding, is not available. Broadly speaking, there are two factors involved in this problem, first, to satisfy the needs of the cow and, second, to suit the pocketbook. The cow must have an ample supply of feed of a palatable nature, and this feed must be supplied at a price which will permit a profit on the feeding opera-

In general farm practice it is advisable, so far as it is economical, to use the feeds produced on the farm. Often the freight rates and the middle-



A Purebred Guernsey With a High Record.

man's charges, if saved, will constitute a good profit for the feeder. This is especially true of roughages. Such the steady increase of our bus- feeds are bulky and in most cases must be baled at a considerable cost; the iness, which has more than freight rates also are much greater in proportion to the nutrients contained than on the grains.

When land is high in price and the markets for dairy products are good, it is often impracticable to grow all the feeds on the farm. In such cases arrangements first should be made to grow the roughage, on account of the high cost of transporting these feeds, In most cases the prime object of the farm under such conditions will be to supply the greatest possible quantity

from the Corporation Commission to devote himself to prigrown roughage and at the same time

insure full production. In addition to containing the proper nutrients in the right proportion, part of the ration should be of a succulent nature. It is extremely difficult, if not Papossible, to keep cows in full production throughout the winter without some succulent feed. There are two chief sources of succulent feed for winter feeding-silage and roots, Of these, siluge is in almost universal use by commercial dairymen. While almost any green crop may be used for sllage, the heavy yields of corn, as compared with other crops, and its comparative case of when everyone thinks of their handling, together with its keeping qualities, make it the leading silage crop. Where the cost of land and the prices of dairy products are high, and the system of farming of necessity is intensive, it is questionable whether ton" brand a tea unsurpassed the dairyman should consider any other silage crop.

We have for your selection ROOTS FOR FEEDING CATTLE

Chief Function Is to Supply Succu-lence—Have Special Applica-tion for Cows Only.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The chief function of roots in cattle feeding is to supply a succulent feed. Under general farm conditions the quantity of nutrients grown per acre In root crops is small in comparison to the cost of production. These root crops, however, can be preserved during the winter equally well whether large or small quantities are fed each day, and therefore have special application when only a few cows are to be fed. Of the different root crops mangel wurzels furnish the greatest yield per acre. Other kinds of beets and turnips and carrots may be used. Turnips, however, should be fed after milking rather than before, as they Durant, Ok. Cause a bad flavor in the products if fed immediately before milking.

BETTER BREEDING HELPS

In dairying large production and profit go hand in hand. Breeding furnishes the most economical way to obtain large-producing cows. The purebred bull, with generations of highproducing ancestors back of him must be used for breeding, and only the best heifers from the best cows should be chosen to be the dams of the next genera-

:..... CERTAIN BULK IS NECESSARY

Table Gives Classification of Common Feeds as to Bulkiness-Palatability Important.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) A certain bulk is necessary in the grain mixture given to the dajry cow to obtain the best results. When heavy feeds are used, some bulky ones should be included to lighten the mixture, since it is probable that a certain degree of bulkiness alds digestion. Some



Raise the Dairy Calves, the Nation

of the common feeds are classified as o bulk in the following table:

Classification of Common Feeds as to Bulkiness. Bulky. Gluten feed Rye sifalfa neal Rye
orn-and-cob meal Barley
Bran (wheat) Heavy or
Dried brewers' grains Compact.
Dried distillers' gran. Buckwheat middlings lats, ground Cottonseed meal Linseed meal Malt spouts bried bet pulp Medium. Coconut meal Peanut meal Gluten meal Wheat middlings

Corn meal or feed Hominy Palatability is of great importance n successful feeding. The best results ran not be obtained with any feed which is not well relished by the cow; consequently any unpalatable feed to se used should be mixed with those that are appetizing.

In making the grain mixture care thould be exercised that too large a quantity of either constiputing or laxative feed is not included. Cottonseed ment, for example, is decidedly constipating and should be fed with faxative grains or succulents, such as silage or roots. For ordinary feeding in most parts of the United States not more than one-third of the grain should be cottonseed meal. In some sections larger quantities have been fed, but this practice is not be recommended. On the other hand, linseed-oil meal, because of its distinctly laxative action, should not be fed ordinarily in greater quantities than 1½ pounds a

MAKE TEST OF YOUNG BULLS

Some of Best Breeders Loan Out Animals to Dairymen in Community to Try Them Out.

Some of the best breeders follow the practice of lending out a number of the young bulls to dairymen in the community merely for the purpose of trying them out. Of course, many of these bulls prove to be mediocre, but when a valuable one is found he is the property of the lender and will repay any expense involved in his discovery

A sire that has proved his worth al ways is in demand and can be sold readily if the public knows of his whereabouts. The purchaser can be found by advertising.

FATAL WEAKNESS OF DAIRY

Use of Sires Whose Ability to Improve Production Is Unknown Cause of Trouble.

A fatal weakness in the dairy business is haphazard breeding, that is the use of sires whose ability to improve dairy production is unknown. Of course this cannot be known until some of his daughters come into production. And it cannot then be known with any degree of accuracy unless performance records are kept upon the cows and their daughters. Up to this time reliance has been placed upon the ancestry of a bull almost enthrely, with the stress laid upon the fact of registration.